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NOT FOR GIBBY.

MILFORD, July 22, 1872.

To the Editor of the Flag and Courier.

I notice that my name is published in the

Commercial, as one of the Vice Presidents of

the Greeley meeting in Bangor last Saturday

night, and I wish to state through your

columns that I use of my name without

my knowledge or consent, that I am and

have always been a Republican and intend

to remain such until I see some good reason

for changing, which I have not seen as yet.

You will oblige me by publishing this

statement that my friends elsewhere may not

be deceived by the unauthorized use of my name,

and oblige,

Yours very truly,

STANLEY D. BROWN.

Dist. Work. Some infamous libel in

the Maine Standard having charged Gen.

Grant with being under the influence of

liquor at the E. N. A. R. celebration at

Bangor and Vaneboer last fall, Rev. Mr.

Quimby, of the Gospel Banner, bears the

charge, stating that he sat near Grant

on the occasion alluded to. We can testify

to the truth of Mr. Quimby's assertions, from

personal observation at the time. It was

a charge that no man was base enough

to name on the spot, because all could see

there was no foundation for it. When such

inflammatory libels become necessary to

the ends of a party it is a confession that

the fight on its own merits, is hopeless.—[Low

ston Journal]

Mr. Frederick Douglass in an article on

the Presidential campaign, says that "Where

ever else Mr. Greeley may have been in

other days, wherever he may be to-day in his

consciousness, he is practically with the

political enemies of the black man's liberty."

J. M. Langston, the well-known colored

law professor at Howard University, in

thoroughly endorsing the statement by him,

at a conference of prominent colored men,

that Mr. Sumner could not and would not

recommend the colored people to cast their

votes for Mr. Greeley and his present allies.

"I venture to suggest that Gen. Grant

will be far better qualified for that

momentous trust (the presidency) in 1872

than he was in 1868."—[Maine Standard.]

Special Notices.

Norman Lodge.

Knights of Pythias.

Regular session this (Wednesday) evening

at 8 o'clock in Exchange Block at 5 o'clock

at 5 o'clock.

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NOTICE TO RUMORED SOLDIERS.

AN ACT to provide for furnishing trunks to

discharged soldiers.

Section 1. That the Senate and House of

Representatives of the United States be and

they are hereby authorized to do and cause

to be done, in the line of duty, during the

term of the session of the Congress then

in session, to receive a single or double trunk

of such size and shape as may be

designated by the Surgeon General, and

to have the same packed and forwarded

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